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IN MASSACHUSETTS.

[From the Boston Atlas, Nov. 17.]

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Recurring to historical sources we find there is nothing ext-aordinary connected with the appearance of such meteors, especially at this season of the year. Humboldt was the first to call attention to the circumstance that they were periodic, and hitherto they have been most favorably witnessed in the Northern States of the Union. Between the 12th and 13th of November, 1833, a prodiguous swarm of them appeared, calculated by Prof. Olmstoad, of New Haven, at 240,000, varying in size from a moving point, or phosphorescent line, to globes of the moon's diameter. The most important observation was that they all appeared to proceed from the same quarter of the heavens, the vicinity of the star Gamma, in the constellation Ico.

It was afterwards computed by Encke that this point was the very direction in which the earth was moving in her orbit at the time. Attention being directed to recorded appearances of the same kind, it was observed with surprise that several of the most remarkable had occurred on or near the same day in November, especially that seen by Humboldt, at Cumman, in 1796, and by other observers over a great extent of the earth. Again, in this country, in 1834, the November stream of meteors was observed, and although in some years altogether absent, this phenomenon has recurred with such regularity, both in America and in Europe, as to establish its periodic character. The record of their appearance dates back as far as 655 years before Christ, when, according to Livy, a shower of them fell on Allan Mount, not far from Rums.

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Plutarch and Pliny mention meteoric stones, of immense size, seen by them, and recorded in the Parian chronicle. In the year 1492 a meteor, weighing 260 pounds, fell in Alance, where a portion of it may yet be seen. In 1803 an extraordinary shower of meteoric stones fell near L'Aigle, in Normandy, and the celebrated philosopher Biot was deputed by the French government to repair to the spot and collect the authentic facts. He found that within an elliptical area of seven miles by three the number of stones that had fallen could not be less than two thousand. Shortly previous to this a meteor fell in Siberia, which is now in the Imperial Museum at St. Petersburg, and weighs 9,000 pounds!

As to the chemical composition of meteoric stones, the predominating element is iron, combined with a small proportion of nickel. According to Humboldt, those that fell in Croatia, in 1761, contained 96 per cent of iron; while in some rare instances iron is altogether wanting.

From the height and apparent diameter, the actual diameter of meteors is estimated by Humboldt to vary from 500 to 2,800 feet; others allow a diameter of about a mile. Their height ranges from 15 to 160 miles, and their velocity varies from 18 to 35 miles in a second. As to their origin, various theories have been started. For a long time it was thought they were masses projected from the volcanoes of the moon. Men of such vast reputation as Iaplace, Biand Poisson held that theory. To account for the phenomena of meteors we must then suppose that there are detached masses of chaotic matter revolving around the sun, the intersection of which by the earth's cribit would account for the periodic swarms of meteors. The cause of their luminous and ignited condition remains yet unexplained.

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About 9 o'clock yesterday forenoon a meteor was seen

ver Clark's Cove which had the appearance of being

shout fifteen feet long and shaped like a mariinspike. It
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A correspondent at Westport informs us that while off orsbneck beach yeaterday in a boat, at fifteen minutes efore ten o'clock, he saw in a bright sunshine, "a ball of re descend from aloft, apparently the size of two fists, om which fire appeared to ascend as from shooting stars, and was all used up before coming in contact with the ater." The same was seen by another man in a boat mile and a half distant. It appeared very near to both oats. Another similar ball was seen by some gunners in the same was the same was seen by some gunners in the same was the same was seen by some gunners in the same was the same was seen by some gunners in the same was the same was

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NEW JERSEY.

The Philadelphia Ledger states that on Tuesday, about half past nine A. M., a rumbling noise, accompanied by a perceptible trembling of the ground, was experienced all along the line of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, from White Horse Station to the beach. The noise was heard for about two minutes, and some persons thought it resembled a heavy powder explosion. A passenger, who get on the train at Absecom, stated that he had seen a "large red ball," which flew across the sky and burst into fragments.

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The meteor appears to have attracted the attention of persons in various parts of the country. A correspondent sends us the following account:—

Campan, N. J., Nov. 16, 1859.

Yesterday (Tuesday) while on a gunning expedition, about four miles southwest of the White Horse Railroad station, in New Jersey, in company with several other gentlemen, about nine o'clock in the forenoon we were startled by a noise resembling that of a running of a thousand locomotive engines, or of the most terrible thunderings in the distance, which lasted some two or three minutes. So great was the effect produced on the minds of the company that we at once ceased hunting; our dogs seemed alarmed, and all ceased to hunt; the party felt the earth trembling beneath their feet, and supposed the next moment the earth would open and swallow them up, as it was certain (or thought to be so) that an earthquake had taken place in the vicinity of the station aforesaid, which seemed to be not more than one hundred yards distant from us. The sun was shiring in perfect brightness, and yet there was a visible increase of light, also a strange current of air feit, that seemed to be the result of a mighty explosion. Upon the whole, it was indeed a most singular phenomenon.

A gentleman from Cape May says that be and some friends were in the lower part of a barn, not far from Cape May, about 9½ A. M., when they heard a heavy rumbling sound, which they supposed to be caused by rolling some heavy body over the floor above them. But his they found to be incorrect. They went out of the barn, and the noise continued, accompanied by a perceptible stakking of the earth, until they had walked a distance of about one hundred and fifty feet, when it

this they found to be incorrect. They went out of the barn, and the noise continued, accompanied by a perceptible shaking of the earth, until they had walked a distance of about one hundred and fitty feet, when it ceased, having lasted from three to five minutes. The sky was clear, but some persons reported seeing something like a cloud appear and burst saddenly, at the time the noise was heard. The rumbling and shaking were perceived all through that region, and in some placos caused a good deal of consternation. One lady fainted, and many others were greatly terrified. From the description given, the phenomenon must have resembled the ordinary earthquake, though as it was accompanied with the singular appearance in the heavens, it may have been caused by the fall and explosion of a meteor.

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During the ceremonies, on the 15th instant, of laying the foundation stone of St. James' College, about twenty miles from Baltimore, a singular phenomenon occurred in the shape of a meteor, darting right across the pathway of the sun, in a southeasterly direction, and descending almost perpendicularly to the earth with immense velocity.

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Coming in from Georgetown, and being on the north side of the avenue, very near the western angle of the enclosed space at the intersection of I street, I was startled by the appearance of what seemed to me to be a meteor of unusual size and brilliancy. Walking eastward, but looking down the avenue, the vividness of the meteoric light was so intense as to attract my vision from that direction to the line of I street, immediately ever the central part of Senator Gwin's mansion. The meteor itself was a clearly defined object, of a light almost as dazzling as the sun, and of a diameter perhaps three-fourths of the full moon as seen in the zenith. Surrounding the nucleus of the meteor was a luminous band of apparently twice its own diameter, and extending vertically 15 to 20 degrees; terminating, however, not in the expanding form of meteoric rains as generally seen, but in a clean sharp point. Indeed, the whole train of light was singularly well marked against the sky, without nebula or seintiliations, excepting that to the northward, and in almost touching proximity to the base of the meteor there was a companion ray of light, but of a red color, travelling with 18. When my eye first caught sight of this object its base was about 20 degrees from the horizon and the direction of its track was strictly vertical. It was perhaps two seconds in view, for I had time after seeing it first to grasp my companion's arm and point to it before it disappeared behind Mr. Gwin's house. My friend had, however, seen it, and his description of it is that it was like a huge mail of fire falling from the sky. The time of observation was precisely 9-20 A. M. The Washington States, on Wednesday morning, also states:—"A correspondent writes us that while gunning yesterday, about three miles northeast of this city, at 9 A. M., the sun shining very brightly, he wa

JULIUS A. BARRATE, Eq., Collector of the Port of St. Marys, Georgia, died in that place on the 2d instant. Mr. Barratte had been in office for several years.

The Portland Advertiser records the death of the oldest person in the State of Maine, a Mrs. Winson, who died at Wilson's Mills, in Oxford county, on the 1st instant, at the age of 163 years and eight months. Her father, Samuel March, was a lieutenant in the French war and lieutenant colonel in the Revolutionary war. Her husband, Nathaniel Wilson, was also an officer in the Revolutionary war.

Exonos or Slaves is Missouri.—The slaves continue to leave Missouri, says the St. Louis Democrat. On the 12th inst the Memphis packet Jehn H. Dickey left our port with seventy-five negroes from the interior, in charge of two traders from Tennesses. We notice, likewise, great competition among the slave buyers, who overbid each other in a spirit of emulation. The exodus is irrepressible. At this rate the census of slaves in this State in a few years will be an easy task

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[From the Chicago Tribune, Nov. 16.]

On Monday night a posse of officers, United States Deputy Marshals and others reached this city, having in charge three men arrested and largely identified with the manufacture of begus money—chiefly silver coin.

These men constituted a nest of counterfelters broken up at Cordova, in Rock Island county, on the Mississippi river, eighteen miles above Rock Island, on Saturday night last, and brought thence to the city of Rock Island, where they passed the Sabbath.

The officers having got things in proper trim, went up from Rock Island on Saturday afternoon to Cordova, and that night, after some sharp management, succeeded by a sharp fight, found their birds buy at their bogus work, and caught them in the act, taking possession of their entire outif of tools, &c., &c. The persons arrested are as follows:—

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Timothy L. Bigelow, a man 66 years old, who has a family consisting of a wife and several children, and who has been a resident of the county for the last five years. He lived about a mile and a half this side of Cordova, on the bank of the river, and has sometimes lived on the island in the river.

Chester C. Clark, aged 25 or 25, who is said to have come from Michigan, and had been with Bigelow two or three years.

James Smith, aged 26 or 28 years, formerly an employe on the M. & M. Railroad, and lately the keeper of a house of ill fame in Cordova. It is said that Smith came from New Hampshire, lived a while in Cedar Rapids, lowa, and had kept the "erib" in Cordova only a short time.

The old man Bigelow and Clark are said to be accomplished engravers, and expert counterfeiters. Bigelow has served a term or two in the penitentiary.

The kit of tools we examined yesterday afternoon at Captain Bradley's office on Randolph street, and it would appear that they had a most complete and perfect set of dies, tools, presses, &c., and everything necessary for the manufacture of every kind of American coin, of gold and silver, from five cents to \$20. They had on hand, in an unfinished state, sems \$500 of their gold coins, and a bag of their fifty and twenty-five cent pieces.

The clue to these operators was gained, we learn, by means of some of the arrests at Galeaburg, in Knox county, last year, and since that time Mr. Bradley has been on the scent. It will be readily believed in these times that it was no easy job to find a man in this region who was making money, but these Cordova operators have been found very busy filling an order for one thousand dollars in coin, given by one of the detectives. The men fough like lions, but were overpowered.

Bigelow, now in jail here, of this pa

Domestic News Items.

MURDER IN NEW ORLEANS.—Laurent Fleury, a German, between twenty-five and thirty years, died on the 10th inst. in New Orleans, at the Charity Hospital, from the effect of a wound he received at the hands of a dissolute woman on the 7th.

TROOTS FOR BROWNSTILE.—The steamship Arizona sailed from New Orleans on the 11th inst. for Brownsville direct, having on board a company of fifty men of the United States artillery, under the command of Captain J. B. RRoketts.

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The Droccurr in Massachuserrs.—The long continued spell of dry weather is seriously affecting the wells in the vicinity of Boston, some of which show signs of giving out. The streams, also, are lower than has been known at this season for many years.

A J. BLEECKER, AUCTIONEER.—POSITIVE SALE
In partition of valuable Broadway Property.—A. J.
BLEECKER, SON & CO. will sell at auction, on Wednesday,
Nev. 23, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, the valuable Lot and Building 44 Broadway, near Oanal street. By order of the Supreme Court, under direction of M. Ulahoeffer,
Referee. For full particulars apply to C. W. Sandford, or
B. L. Billinge, No. 5 Tryon row, or Judah & Dickenson, No. 6
Wall street.

A. R. THOMPSON, AUCTIONERR AND COMMISSION home, 102 Nassau street, second floor, will give his attention to sales at auction of household Furniture, Watches, Jewelry and all kinds of property, or will advance money or buy

A UCTION NOTICE.—J. BOGART, AUCTIONEER. BY Pearl street. Mortgage sale, the effects of a Layour and Residual State of St

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A UCTION SALE OF SUPERB HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, rosewood seven octave Pianoforte, one of Gilbert's, cost Sale, and warnated for two years, eigenst parior Suis, oil Paintings, Bronzes, and many Works of Art.

H. T. LEDS, Auctioneer, will sell this day (Sasurday), at the private residence No 86 West Eleventh street, near Sixth avenue—Parlors—consisting of Solid rosewood Suiss covered with silk brocade and velvet, rosewood Elegeres, plate glass doors; rosewood secretary Bookosse, lined with sattin wood; statuary marble top centre and side Tables, rosewood corner Elegeres, ladies's widing Desk, Turkish and reception Chairs, seven octave Planoforte, carved legs, pearl keys—a superb instrument—elegant cidn cover, resewood Stool, music Rack, &c. lace Curtains and Cornices, French painted Shades, velvet Carpeta, Rugs, oil Faiotings; "Rebeccea at the Well." by Celeres; fruit plece, by Bennedl; winter scene, by Cole; French planted Vasses income Shades with the Constant of the Coleres lery, rich cut gies tioblets, Decanters, Champagnes, Wines, Trainelors, French China dinner Sei, 19 pieces, cissant decorated tea Seis, 44 pieces, parlan butter Lish, fruit Bowis, Salls, and the seis, 44 pieces, parlan butter Lish, fruit Bowis, Salls, and the seis, 45 pieces, parlan butter Lish, fruit Bowis, Salls, and the seis, 45 pieces, parlan butter Lish, fruit Bowis, Salls, and the seis of the A UCTION NOTICE—CLOTHING, &C.—HENRY GREEN will sell this day, at 10½ o'clock, at 194 William street, a quantity of ready made (Clothing—DressKosta, Overcoats, Pan-taloons, Vests, Undershirts, piece Goods, &c.

A UCTION NOTICE.—CHARLES H. DELAVAN, AUCA UCTION NOTICE.—CHARLES H. DELAVAN, AUCMetagge Bonds. CHARLES H. DELAVAN will sell at anotion on Saturday the 19th inst, at 1 o'clock, at the MerchandExchange, for account of the many observations of the MerchandExchange, for account of the many observations of the Merchandel
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Honds, of \$1,000 each, numbering from \$59 to 598 inclusive. Terms cash.

A UCTION NOTICE.—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, ALL the furniture of a private house in West Twenty second atreet, removed for convenience of sale to the store, 170 Ninth avenue, near Twenty-second street, will be sold at private sale, very cheap, for each; consisting of one longer conservood Robuble purkor Suit, consisting of one bofs, two flow-a tetes, two arm, two reception, and eight modallion Chairs, cost, when new, \$500, will be sold for \$275; one single drawing room Suit, consisting of one bofs, two flow-a tetes, two arm, two reception, and eight modallion Chairs, cost, when new, \$500, will be sold for \$275; one single drawing room Suit, covered in plush, will be sold for \$165; one single ranging from parior and bedroom Furniture, Carpets, Paintings, Mattresses, China and Glassware, &c.; the furniture was all made to order by the celebrated cabinet maker, Roth, and has been used only six months.

A UCTION NOTICE.—M. DOUGHTY, AUCTIONEER, will sell, this day, at 10½ o'clock, at salearoom, 79 Nassau street, a large assortment of second hand and new Furniture, consisting of rose wood parlor Suits, in brocatel, pilens and hair-cloth; walnut and oak do; mahogany and rosewood Besteals; Talliasses, Mattresses, feather Beds and Bedding, dressing, and the second of t

oil Paintings, gas Chandellers, two mahogany case Planofortos, China, Crockery and Glassware, marble Vases, &c.; making over 500 lots, to be peremptorily sold to the highest bidder, rain or shine.

A UCTION NOTICE—ALBERT M. GRIFFIN & CO., A Auctioneers—Elegant and costly Household Furniture to be as id a public auction, at 70 West Twenty-aixth street, his day (Saturday), at 10½ A. M. precisely—Respectfully unform their friends and the public that they have been instructed to offer at auction all the Furniture, &c., contained in the above house, the property of a family leaving the city. Sale peremptory. Magnificent seven-octave rossewood Planoforte, richly carved legs and case, made by Broadway makers, and fully guaranteed, with rossewood stool and embroidered cloth cover; superb drawing room Suits, carved in fruit and flowers, solid rossewood farames, covered in sain brocade, viz two Televates Solias; two arm, two reception and eight oval back Chaira; the solid property of the second stool and embroidered cloth cover; superb drawing room Suits, carved in fruit and flowers, solid rossewood centre Tables, to match suits; velvet medialion carpets; mosaic Rugs, marble Statues of poetry, Painting, Music; two match Paintings, rich gilt Framen, scenes on Spirk Lake, Minnesota, and the last home of the Indian warrior, nainted by Hoese, French plate mantel Mirror, 8 by 65; pler Mirrors, 96 by 36; marble Vase, embroidered lace Curtains, French Shades, rossewood Secretaire and Bookcase, ladies Work Table, ladies' Canterbury, Card and Loo Tables, King's parent reclining Chairs, artistic Bronzes, equestrian Statuettes of Edward I and Richard III, antique lava Vases, Dresden and Sevres china Ornaments, original oil Paintings, Seenes on the coast of France by Kglaw, fruit Fiece, winter Scene by Volos, French line Engravings, philed stair, Ross, solid carved rossewod Bedatessia, ptyle of Louis XIV; spring and hair Mattresses, Statuary, and Brussels Carpets, with plate Mirrors, Tables, easyChair, Couch and four Chairs, covered

Ing of sale.

A UCTION NOTICE—J. ROGART. AUCTIONEER.
by S. & J. BOGART.—Monday, November, 2l, at 11
e'clock, at No. 200 and 200½ Bowery, Columbia Garden, marble top Counters, marble top Tables, ice cream Freezers and
Apparatus, copper fettles, show Cases. Pans. Disbos, Glass,
Jars, Tables, Chairs, Hensles, Looking Glasses, &c., &c.
N. H.—The goods must be reauvord immediately after the

A U. TION NOTICE.—OROCKRIES LIQUORS SETARS, At .—Mortgage min.—HEMRY GREEN will sell, this day, at 10% celoot, at 15% william street, the stock of Groomer Toolies, spices, Soap, Starch, Currants, green Gingur, Oll, Soda, 50 kees Subte Herrings, 60 kits Salmon, Brandy Whistey, Port Wine, claret, Sauterne, 28,000 Segars; also 2,000 lbs. White lead.

A UCTION NOTICE—TOYS.—HENRY GREEN WILL
self, this day, at 10% o'clock, at 194 William street, the
stock of a Toy Dealer, including every variety, in lots to statuthe

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STEREOSCOPES, STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS,
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EZRA LUDLOW, JR.,
Will continue the mie of Stereoscopes and Pictures this day
(Saturday) Nov. 19, at 11 o'clock, at his salearcoms, No. 66
Cedar street, opposite the Post office.
The finest varieties yet unsoid. Catalogues arranged to suit
the private buyer as well as the trade.

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOS. BELL, AUCTIONEER, & W. S. THOMPSON.—This day, at 10% o'clock, in sales recomme least Broadway, will be sold one hundred pairs indices 'Gaile ets. filty pairs misses' and men's do. Dry Groda, Hosiery, &c. also balance Chandlery and Groceries, Barrels 'Gin, Varnishar Tar, Bope, &c.; also thirty cooking, parior and office Stoves Jewelry, &c.

A UCTION SALE OF READY MADE CLOTHING piece Goods, Boots and Shoes, &c. &c.—A. M. CRISTA LAR, auctioneer, 23 Bowery, will sell on Monday, 21st instance of Colock, a large secretain of winter Clothing, consist of the Colock, and the Colock of the Colock of

DURNHAM'S FURNITURE EXPRESS AND FURNITURE BY Packing Establishment, office III and IIS West Eleventh atreet, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Kich Household Furniture of every description boxed and shipped to all parts of the world. Planofortes. Paintings, Stateary, Vases, Mirrors, China and Olass Ware carefully packed and moved. Four Horse Wagons for the removas of Furniture to the country, Spring Carts at the office at all hours of the day. Storage for Furniture.

BROWNE & NICHOLS, AUCTIONEERS, WILL SELL

One superb reserved Pianeferie, seven ectaves, pearl keys round cornered and richly carved.

ALSO,
One reserved seven ectave Pianeferie, splendid tone, made by Horace Waters. PROWNE & NICHOLS, AUCTIONEERS, WILL, SELL, this day, Saturday, Nov. 19, at one o'clock, in front of salearooms 35 Nasasu street, a fine pair Morgan Marcs, chestnat, 15 hands high, eight and nine years old, good travellers, of great bottom and endurance, warranted sound and kind; will be sold without reserve, as the owner has no further use for them.

DANIEL A. MATHEWS, AUCTIONEER.
DPOSTPONED SALE. GENTERL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, BRUSSELS CARPETS, MIRRORS, CLOCKS, DESKES, TABLE UTLLERY,
CHINA, GLASSWARE, CASTERS, &C.
BUTLER, SCHULTZ & MATHEWS will sell at auction this day, Saturday, Jat 10½ o'clock, at their salesroom, 64 Cedarst.
A large assortment of new and second hand parior and bedroom Furniture, consisting in part of Brussels Carpets, rose wood and black walnut parior Suits in lemon colored damask, crimson plush, green and gold brocatel and fancy rece, maken on the consistency of the control of the

DUTCH FLOWER ROOTS AT AUCTION.—THIS DAY and Saturday, at 10½ o'clock cach day, by J. E. Van ANTWERP, 73 William street, closing out sale, four cases by the case and four by the package, Hyselniths, Tulipa, Nurcisus Crown Imperials, Lilies, &c. Those in want, attend. Caia logues ready.

DWARD SCHENCE, AUCTIONEER.—ASSIGNEE?

Lasle of Clocks by E. & F. H. SCHENCE, this day, 19;
inst, at 10 clock at their salesroom, 33 Massau street, 50 in
French, English and American Clocks. By order of the assignee.

L. of house furnishing Goods at auction.—DAVID SCOTT will sell, on Tuesday, 22d inst., at 10 o'clock, at No. 534 Broad way, n full stock of fire Sets, table Gutlery, linest plated Ware to Sets, Waiters. Urns. Forks, Spoons, &c.; fine Japan to Trays, block in Ware, fine Britannia, iron Furniture, confectioners' Moulds; tin Ware, Pots, Kettles, Fixtures of store Signs. &c. The sale will be continued every business day a same hour until the entire catalogue is gone through. The code being all first class, presents a rare chance for dealers.

DIWARD SCHENCK. AUCTIONEER.—HOUSEHOLD PURCHASH STATES AND SCHENCK. AUCTIONEER.—HOUSEHOLD CLOCK, all their salesgom, No. 33 Nassau street, peremptory sale of new and second band Furgiture. Mirrors, Carpeta, Garfixters &c., including rosewood and washoungy Parlor Stills Etegeres, centre and Sofa Table, secretary and Burary Book cases; oak, mashogany and rosewood chamber Furniture, elegant gill frame French plate pier and mantel Glasses, four and ski light bronze and gill Chandellers, of elegant designs, nearly new; Carpets, Mattresses, Palllasses, Silver Flated Ware, &c.

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In By virtue of the authority vested in him by the Legislature of the Steo of New York, and resolutions of the Common Connect of the Steo of New York, and resolutions of the Common Connect of the Steo of New York, and resolutions of the Common Connect of the Steo of New York, and resolutions of the Common Connect of the Steo of New York, and resolutions to the highest bidder, with adequate security, at the City Hall, on Saturday, December 17, 1859, at 1 o'clock P. M., in one lease, the Ferries known as the Fulson, South Hamilton avenue, Wall street and Carbarine street Ferries, for the term of ten years from the first day of May, A. D. 1861, with all the rights, Frivileges and advantages thereof belonging to the Corporation of the city of New York. Said Ferries to be run to and from the slips, landings and premises to and from which they are now run, so far as such slips, landings and premises to and from which they are now run, so far as such slips, landings and premises to and from which they are now run, so far as such slips, landings and premises to and from which they are now run, so far as such slips, landings and premises to and from which they are now run, so far as such slips, landings and premises to and from which they are now run, so far as such slips, landings of terminations are now used by said ferries, or any portion thereof, the landings or terminations may be made at some point in their vicinity, if the lessee shall run the said several ferries at a uniform rute of fare, not exceeding the present rates, and the discontinuance of fare, not exceeding the present rates, and the discontinuance of fare, not exceeding the present rates, and the discontinuance of fare, not exceeding the present rates, and the discontinuance of fare, not exceeding the present rates, and the discontinuance of fare, not exceeding the present rates, and the discontinuance of fare, not exceeding the present rates, and the discontinu

An express stipulation will be embodied in the lease that the lease shall run the said several ferries at a uniform rate of fare, not exceeding the present rates, and the discontinuance of any one of the said ferries during the term of said lease shall be deemed and held to be a forfeiture of the same, and the said lease shall be deemed and held to be a forfeiture of the same, and the said lease shall be deemed and held to be a forfeiture of the same, and the said lease shall be deemed and held to be a forfeiture of the same, and the said lease shall be deemed and held to be a forfeiture of the same, and the said lease shall be required to purchase at a fair appraised valuation the boats, buildings and other ferry property of the present lessees, will be required to purchase or lessee under this sale, and the third by the two thus chosen.

The lease to be made in the usual form of ferry leases, and to conform to the requirements of the charter and ordinances and resolutions of the Common Council; and we expense whatever is to be incurred by the Corporation for or in connection with the piers, slips, bulkbeads or premises proposed to be leased during the term theroof. The lease of said ferries will not be soid at an annual rent less than the aggregate amount of annual rent now received for the same.

The purchaser of the lease of the ferries and their appendages will be required to pay at the time of saie, to the Collector of the city revenue, a sum equal to twenty per cent of the amount bid for the annual rent, to be approved by the Comproduce, for the purchaser of the current of the care of the city revenue, a sum equal to twenty per cent of the amount bid for the annual rent, to be applied on the rent of the first year, in case he executes a lease will the annual commants, otherwise to be forfeited to the Corporation. He will at the same time also be required to furnish an obligation, to be signed by at least two sureties, to the effect that he will axoute a bond, with sureties to be approved by the Comproduc

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A fine assortment of miscellaneous popular Books, school Books in quantities, law and medical Books, spiendidly illustrated Works, steel Engravings, &c., will be sold at auction on Saturday evening, Nov. 19, by GEO. A. LEAVITT & CO., 377 and 379 Broadway, corner of White street.

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ASSIGNES' SALE OF WINES, SEGARS, &C.
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CLOSING SALE OF VALUABLE OLD WINES, same stock as sold by us on September 27th, and October 27th, and which will be positively sold by order of T. B. Smith, Esq., assignee, without any regard to prices. The lots of which balances remain unsold are—Old Danlel Boone, Bourson, Jamieson's Irish and old Scotch Whiskeys; Jockey Club and English Gins: Prince Imperial, old Cognac, Jockey Club do, Martet's do, Martel's Grovers' do, Princess. Yriarce, Amontiliado and Domeoque Sherries, Queen's Port, White do, bottled in Oporto, Green's Dartes Soup, and the "1802" guaranticol Sacarac and Vine Grovers' do, Princess. Yriarce, Amontiliado and Domeoque Sherries, Queen's Port, White do, bottled in Oporto, Green's Dartes Soup, and up in Key West. Flat Amontiliado and Domeoque Sherries, Queen's Port, White do, bottled in Oporto, Green's Dartes Soup, and up in Key West. Flat Amontiliado and Domeoque Sherries, Queen's Port, White do, bottled in Oporto, Sarantine Soup, and up in Key West. Plat Amontiliado and Domeoque Sherries, Queen's Port, White do, bottled in Oporto, Sarantine Soup, and up in Key West. Plat Amontile Sacarac Sarantine S

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Nassat street, genieel Household Furniture, consisting of Brussels and ingrain Carpets, rosewood Bedsteads, rosewood marble top dressing Bureaus, Washatands and Commodes. mahogany Sofas and Tete a-Tetes, mahogany Chairs in haircloth, mahogany Rockers, hair Mattressee, Pallasses, Blankets, Coverlids, &c.; Curtains, kitchen Ware, Cutlery, &c. Also, a large invoice of gill frame Birrors, rosewood and mahogany frame do, various patterns; together with a large invoice of manufactured gold Jewelry, comprising a very general assortment of Bresstpina, Sarrings, Braceleta, Scarf Pins, Lockets, Watches and other articles, as per catalogue, At II o'clock, watches and other articles, as per catalogue, At II o'clock, with pearl keys, rosewood seven sottave Pinso, made by Smith, Alburton & Co., with pearl keys, rosewood seven and a half oclove Pinso, of good tone keys, rosewood seven and a half oclove Finso, of good tone keys, rosewood seven and a half oclove Finso, of good tone Bird, one Robin and several Canarias. They are very superior birds, good singers and in full health.

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sold in consequence of the owner having no further use for k.

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Wagons, Rockaways, one doctor's Gig, two Wagons, there
light business Wagons, Harness, &c.

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money can remain on bond or mortgage for three years. For
particulate inquire of the auctioneer, 58 Washington street,

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Auctioneer, will sell on Monday, Nov. 21, at 10 o'clock, at
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Charles C. Clark, Matt Peel and others, deceased, consisting o'
Furditure, Clothing, Hooks, Oil Paintings, Watches, Diamondas
Jewelry, &c. By order of THOMAS C. FIELDS. Esq., Public

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H. W. GENET,

NICHOLAS SKAGRIST,

On J. H. BRADY.

THE COMMITTEE OF STREETS OF THE BOARD OF Alderness will meet in room No. 8. City Hall, on Monday, the flat inst, at three o'clock P. M. The subject of widening of Laurens street will be taken into consideration. All persons intercated in the master are hereby invited tog attend, when they will have an opportunity of presenting their views. The subject matter altering the grade of a portion of Twenty-first street, will be considered. Parties intercated in this or any other matter b fore the committee are also invited to be present.

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